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The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR. EDGEFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1855.

SER THOS. BRENNAN'S advertisement. He is ing sale of an enormous stock of goods at the sallest possible profits. His object being to change e firm and reduce his stock rapidly, great bargains ay be reckoned upon by purchasers.

Wr welcome to existence our neighbor, the "Ham urg Courier." It is a neat paper, published by S. S. WNE, at \$2.00 per annum in advance. It affords pleasure to see the wants of Hamburg, in respect a town newspaper, so speedily re-supplied. Our llow-citizens there ought certainly to foster it into rength and vigor of l fe.

Interesting Letters. We are in receipt of one or two very interesting

te for us to make any use of them this week. As

bey do not bear upon the Eastern intelligence or the

rarkets, they will be none the worse for a week's de- the probable results of the political drama which must Lutheran College. It is in contemplation to establish a College at Newerry C. H., to be under the care of the Lutheran Sy-od. The several denominations of Christians amongst are indeed taking upon themselves this whole busi-

Information Wanted. A letter is in our possession from a Mr. W. LANG-177, of Point Coupee, (La.) in which he says that a of JOHN HARDY, (who removed from Edgefield District, about 25 or 30 years ago to Alabama,) died

countly near Point Coupee, and left considerable property—that, from his statements previous to his the only relative he had was one sister, or her eirs, and she had married into the MATTHEWS famin Edgefield District We publish the above, hoping it may attract the atof the party or parties interested, if any such here be within reach. The letter is addressed to the Clerk of the Court for Edgefield, who has requested us

hentic and is on file in the Clerk's office for the inpection of any who may desire to see it. The Weather. Day-Cool-thermometer ranging from 55 to 70 in a letter recently received from New York city. The ept potato vines-rain needed-some indications of

hus to make the matter public. It appears to be au-

From the War.

flank. The Russians were fortifying Northern Sebar opol and intended to hold it. Deserters had reported that the Russian soldiery were demoralized by the ate defeat. It is rumored that Prince Gortschakoff vill soon evacuate the North Forts. Austria was The Liverpool cotton market had slightly declined.

Flour, coffee, bacon-in fact, every thing else but coton firm. Hard luck, that we should be the only

"THE SOUTHERN LIGHT." Such is the style and title of a religious journal to be established at this place by the Rev. E. L. WHAT-LEY, pastor of our Baptist church. The first number will be issued early in January next. For the particulars of its size, terms, times of publication, &c., &c., see Prospectus in another column.

It will be seen that the Editor will be assisted in his abors by other gentlemen of literary cultivation. But his own unaided exertions will, we believe, make is paper one of the most interesting of the kind in the whole country. And we earnestly hope that the people of Edgefield, and Baptists elsewhere, will step for ward promptly to his assistance. All such works need selp at the outset; and any who may desire to befriend his enterprise materially can best do so by enlisting their names as unbecribers forthwith. The intelligent, meful and popular Divine (its proprietor and editor) eks to fill the hours he may have idle from the duties this pulpit with still other labors in the field of his high and holy mission. Shall he not be encouraged in the noble intention?

Will such of our brother editors, as have a large Baptist support, be kind enough to see that this matter s properly noticed and to publish Mr. WHATLEY's

STRAWBERRIES.

ood enough to consider it. Have you any really fine the building up of a magnificent navy with which to awberries, the qualities of which you have tried? If so, please send in as many roots, well done up, as sy suffice to set out a small garden souare. Should e receive them, this is the way we intend to proceed: Supposing we get them by the 25th October, (which have been ready to give up all for lost. In view of will be late enough in all conscience) we shall set them ot the very next day; because we want them to hear luscious abundance next Spring. We will have our ed roady mean-while; indeed it is pretty nearly ready at kind of soil, says the " Soil of the South," for this licious fruit. We shall spade deep and plant in e rest, we shall take good care of our bed and (if we are spared) enjoy them with our friends next Spring n the most approved manner, always mentioning the ame of the kind lady or gentleman who sent us the

THOSE VILLAGE BELLS.

THE bell that sounds the call to prayer from our e Methodiat steeple. But we will say (leaving the fact be proved by auricular evidence next Sunday pring) that the Baptist bell of this place is about as nmon a ting-a-ling affair as ever startled a belfry rat. We would ask, how is this? Was there not a subcription gotten up some months ago for the purchase a new Baptist bell? It strikes us that such was the se, for we have a faint remembrance of forking over ourself for that object. We understood (of course an't say exactly how it is) that quite a handsom int was made up, sufficient in fact to place a bell that old steeple worthy of the intelligent and wealhy congregation who render their hebdomadal devo--Where is the bell ? can any one tell ?

"THE NEW ERA." Tuis is a Know Nothing Sheet, published at Colu oin S. C., by J. M. CURTIS & Co. Its purpose is t

ess-craft upon the times. We judge however, from his first number before us, that they will afford their aders fully the usual amount of satisfaction. Their per presents quite a neat appearance.

WE observe the name of our former fellow-citize ong several other distinguished speakers to be pre-

POLITICAL REFLECTIONS. One would say from a casual glance at the

money-god's all prevailing power, yet in our own go-

BURKE declared, "that the revenue was the State."

Confederacy. Perhaps more white men and voters

at this day subsist upon our federal loaves and fishes

than by any other single pursuit in the Union. They

besides constitute an active consolidated interest, ever

watchful and moving on determinately to its purposes.

From the circumstance of the powerful and widely

spread influence of this mighty combination, it is

loubtful whether the rule of anarchy and revolution,

so strongly indicated by the general appearances of

our political world, will reach the extremity of its

violence for some years. The stake of seventy mil-

lions of dollars per-annum is now to be played for in

the next Presidential canvass-say two hundred and

eighty millions for the term of the next four years

lynasty-a magnificent pool! Be the reflection con-

olatory or not-(it would probably be so to some who

ook upon the Union as a paramount good to be pre-

served by whatever means possible)-it is more than

probable that no political rup ure of any grand im-

portance will take place until the game alluded to and

now fairly on foot shall have been once more won and

lost. There is a possibility that an appeal to violence

may occur between the factions in Kansas, and, blood

once shed upon the question which distracts that ter-

ritory, it would be difficult in the present confused

state of the public mind to determine the character of

then ensue. If our friends there do appeal to the

strong argument of force, it would seem that the South

should arm to the rescue and send both men and mo

ney to their assistance. Thus a slight beginning might

end in a revolution that would extend to the two

great sections. But the anti-slavery men of that ter-

ritory, we imagine, will not have the nerve to meet

our Missouri friends yet. So the country will probably

go pell-mell into a Presidential canvass. What then

The prospects of this great national race seem to be

about as much mixed up as everything else amongst

us. Virginia has one or two distinguished sons rub-

bing down for the trial. New York has DICKINSON

and Pennsylvania has BUCHANAN. There too, is his

present majesty, FRAKLIN PIERCE, for whom hopes

of re-election are entertained in certain quarters. In

looking upon this matter closely, it would appear that

no Northern candidate is likely to succeed; and this,

for the simple reason that the North is just at this time

so terribly torn and tattered by her own factious ani-

mosities. These have grown to such a pitch that the

itur is one of Carolina's most devoted and distin

South might possibly command the Confederacy and its destiny. But we must be eminently true to our-

selves. I hear many men of talent say that if the

South were to present some high-toned man for the

Presidency they would go for him sooner than for any one North. It has been but a few moments since I

was talking with several intelligent gentlemen of this

State (New York) and one from Boston, who said dis-

tinetly that if such a man, as they believed Senator

BUTLER to be, were presented, he would undoubtedly

carry New York and Msssachusetts. The gentleman

from Boston said he had heard an open Free-soiler say

that he would vasily prefer BUTLER to any dough-

faced man North. I had no idea of these things until

rious a result. And we would have the first great

step of that Administration to be a reduction of reve-

nue to at least one half of what it is, and the annual

appropriation of one moiety of the remaining half to

guard our coasts from foreign foes. The prospect is

enough to enkindle new ardour even in the bosoms of

those of South Carolina's sons who, disheartened by

miserable management and a most submissive policy,

the chances, it would perhaps be well for us to await

events without the slightest tendency to ultraism, one

way or the other. While we are assuming a modera-

tion that we cannot well feel, let us still (especially

our younger men) keep well informed upon everything

that is passing on the political battle fields that every-

where surround us. Perhaps a day may yet come

"BUT ONE MONTH."

Under this caption the "Mississippian" Weekly Journal appeals to the Democrats of Mississippi to be

up and a doing, for the time is short. The prospects

of the party are said to be very encouraging in almost

every part of the State. A desperate effort is making

by the opposition, which we are informed is a com-

pination of every hue and ism that party zeal, reckless

faction, treachery and personal hatred can bring to-

gether. Gov. McRaz is confident of carrying the State by a large majority. The news from the sea-

shore counties is highly cheering. We see an account.

of a great debate in Carroll County, in which the

Know Nothings were unmercifully thrashed. Gen.

FREEMAN was the Democratic hero of the occasion.

He slayed two antagonists in open fight, and at the

close of the day, the enemy had "emigrated." as a

letter-writer humorously observes. The huzzahs of the unterrified, as they dispersed at nightfall through

and his clansmen, bidding defiance to all enemies."

Senator Brown is striking terror into his opponents

at all his various appointments. Upon the whole, a great victory is anticipated by the Democracy. The

Living on the By-laws.

THE following, from the "Buffalo Express," can't

when we can strike without a chance of failure.

I had been amongst them."

guished sons. We quote from his letter as follows:

KINNEY SUCCESSFUL. Col. KINNEY and his associates have been succ tracted condition of parties in the United Stars, that the country was never in greater consiston; and, San Juan del Norte. Kinney is governor. The acthowever much the patriot may still stace his trust in the soundness of the great man, there is that in the corruption, ambition and intriguing of politicians and leaders well calculated to sustain the apprehension. High above and presiding over this chaotic condition he Bulwer-Clayton treaty. of things rides the lust for wealth and monied power, shoring the ends and aims of her ten thousand votaries with the rest of Christendom! according to an unholy, sensual, devilish system of her own devising. Although there is something in the spirit of the age, everywhere, conclusive enough as to the

This celebrated tragedienne will pay Charleston a short visit in a short time. Some say she has succeed. ed in New York, some say not. She must be a very vernment his divinity has within comparatively a few remarkable creature at all events.

years attained a growth "monstrum, horrendum, inorme, injens," of which it may be said with much truth that its like was never seen before. The secret and cause of this extraordinary spectacle in free America is, without a doubt, the great and rapidly increasing revenues of the general government, and the power derived therefrom by the control of Federal patronage. We have perhaps already reached that risk of implicating ourselves with the affairs of Europe now. Let the Danes have their dues in their own oint at which the British government was, when way. Our business is to regulate matters on this con-The revenue is the State now in this country, and tinent and this will be work enough for the next halfthose who preside over its disbursement and partition constitute the very strongest single interest in the

This new publication, from the pen of our cherished old townsman, is just out. Mr. G. L. PENN, of this place, has a consignment on hand where all can be supplied. We have had but time to glance at the work, yet feel assured that it is destined to prove one of the most popular and useful books of the day .-More anon. In the mean time read the following remarks by the "Carolina Times." They are pertinent and well put:

of an unpretending, yet meritorious, volume from the pen of Dr. M. LaBorde, Professor of Metaphysics, Logic and Physiology in the South Carolina College. It sets up no claim to be recognised as a scientific It sets up no claim to be recognised as a scientific treatise on physiology, yet there are marks of the man of science in every portion of it—evidences that the author is master of the subject. It is not written for the instruction of professed physiologists, but rather with the view of popularizing physiology, and indoctrinating the unscientific in its fundamental truths—the great laws of their being and of their nature which is "fearfully and wonderfully made," yet even the learned man may derive new suggestions from its pages or at least have his knowledge confirmed.

he author, after succinctly noting the distinction be-reen organic and inorganic bodies, between animals d vegetables, between invertebrated and vertebraman—the main subject of examination—the laws of his organism, the vital principle, the functions of animal life, more particularly of the brain, the nerves, the senses, the muscles. Then he considers the functions of nutrition and digestion, which constitute two of the leading subjects of investigation, and which the preceding discussions are intended to eluvidate. The conditions for perfect digestion, the organs of digestion and the various theories of digestion are next discussed, and hy an easy step we are brought to discussed, and by an easy step we are brought to consider the subject of food, the heat kinds and the best modes of preparing it. The various kinds of drinks in common use, and the comparative digestibility of food come in for a brief examination. The bility of food come in for a brief examination. The circulation, respiration, conditions for healthy respiration, secretion, excretion, dress, exercise, ablution, absorption, are the subjects next presented; these conclude the author's labors and are the principle subjects of his book. There is an appendix to the work, the chief subjects of which are climate and mineral waters, and their effects on health. There is also a very extensive and satisfactory description of the various summer resents in South Carolina. North the various summer resorts in South Carolina, North Car lina and Georgia, and the healthful properties of the mineral waters to be found at those resorts.

We have no hesitation in stating it as our candid conviction, that Dr. Laborde has executed his selfimposed task in a most satisfactory manner, and has given to the world a most useful introductory treatise on Physiology—a practically useful treatise—and that different parties, and fragments of parties there, have on Physicingy—a practically useful treatise—and that the man of science, the physician, the valetudinarian, and the man in full health and vigor, are greatly his come at last to dislike each other even more if possible

A magnificent account of the Kings Mountain cel-Enquirer,"-100 late, we regret to say, for us to make any considerable use of it in our present number. It is a graphic and glowing piere of composition; and when Col John Preston's oration is pubcasion should be bound in the same pamphlet. We must content ourselves for the present with exthe sudden turns and furious ultraism of political ortracting the description of the camp of the pilgrims ganizations. Concert of action and wisdom in the

goldenly the last rays of a bright, Autumnal sun-set; and passing to and fro, mingling together, exchanging the greetings, extending the congratulations, and indulging the pleasures of friendly, social meeting, were innumerable throngs of all ages and conditions of men, women and children—the gray-haired old man who even now remembers as if it were on yesterday the firing of the guns on the day of the battle which, seventy-five years gone, he has come to celebrate—the venerable mairon bringing her widow's mite to the common altar; full-grown, vigorous manhood with the proud blood of the Revolution heating at the heart and pulsating more and more quickly through every And indeed they are strange enough! But for the confidence we have in the enlightened political sagacity of our correspondent, we should say this highly esteemed information conveyed but a delusive hope. If it be, however, as our friend supposes, something may possibly yet be done to stay the downward tendency of our Confederacy. If a Southern man could be elected, of the right stamp, of the true grit, with the wisdom of a Calhoun and the nerve of a Jackson, he might rule this Confederacly aright in spite of the miserable factions that cover its face. If he could not mould them to his will he might defy their impotency at least for a time. Could a Southern administration go into power, unfettered and free to act out Southern principles, we confess that new hopes would spring up for the country. For one, we should be willing to join any man in any plan capable of attaining so glorious a result. And we would have the first great firing of the vexed, ill-treated sentry, and to drown them all, the inspiriting strains of martial music which, discoursed alternately by the several Bands in camp, reverberated sgain and again through hill and glen, all woke up to life the realm where solitude and gient, an worke up to the the realm where solitude and silence had been wont to reign, and gave to the scene a new interest which none who witnessed it can ever forget. A spectucle more peculiar, strangely attractive and picturesque, it surely seldom falls to the lot of men to witness.

takes up our hearalding of his advent into the world

The Edgefield Advertiser in its last issue has the following paragraph.

"Mr. P. H. Larey has relinquished the editorship of the "Edisto Clarion" and that paper is now passed into another, called "The Southron," to be conducted by a Mr. Ellis. The notes of the "Clarion gave not forth an uncertain sound while in life. Even in death, its echoes still reverberate up and down the sinussities of the darkly limpid Edisto. The "Southron" will doubtless catch up the perishing strain, "And send the bold challenge, with shadowy mock,

"And send the bold challenge, with
shadowy mock,
From valley to valley again."
In reference to the above, the gentleman who has
the honor of being gazetted as "a Mr. Ellis," esteems
it due to others to say, that whatever of praise, or
blame may attach to the Editorial management of
"The Southron," will not be his exclusively, as that
department is under the control of others, with him-

Prettily said and well turned, gentlemen! But your the dense forest which surrounded the place, are said Mr. Eblis mistakes us if he supposes we meant any to have resembled "the wild shouts of RODERICK DHU personal slight by gazetting him as "a Mr. ELLIS." ons in that old church. We only renew the question They must have felt glorious indeed. In Jackson have written it "one Mr. Ellis." Please believe us If that had been our intention, we should certainly county, the Know Nothing lodges are said to have when we assure you that we really did not so expect disbanded; and similar intelligence appears from to be understood. We lacked the initials of Mr. E. at other quarters of the State. The eloquent voice of the time and used the indefinite article on that ac-

since it has come back home, rather more of Asiatic other side would doubtless present a different view of floridity than we thought was there. But this was in tended entirely in that playful way which editors frequently adopt in dull seasons to keep themselves

> We have only to add that the Southron gives decided promise of doing "the State some service," and all concerned in its advancement have our best wishes for a complete auccess.

and Turkey creek swipe.

A Buffalo Chief, the head man of the Chippewa nation, died lately in the Lake Superior WE observe that this distinguished scholar and true region, at the advanced age of one hundred Carolinian has been put in nomina ion for the Presidency of the South Carolina College. Among the years. He is said to have been noted for his rare integrity, wisdom in council, power as an many who have been mentioned in this connection, orator, and magnanimity as a warrior. His fu-neral pageant was attended by a large concourse there is certainly not one more highly qualified in point of attainments than Dr. SIMMS. We are not of Indians. prepared to decide as to his capacity for government; but should suppose that he would also do well in this regard. One thing is very certain: he is a gentleman

W. GILMORE SIMMS, L. L. D.

of fine character and manly bearing; and this com-

bination will always command the respect of South

Carolina students. His great kindness of heart, added

to his brilliancy of information, is well suited to attract

and attach young men any where. And it might well

be that Dr. SIMMS, if placed in this high position,

would show himself one of the most popular and use-

ful presidents our College has ever had. To say the

least, his claims are deserving of especial considera-

tion at the hands of the respected trustees of that noble

THERE is a new touch in some of the Northern

Fairs. It is the offering of prizes for the best speci

mens of female equestrianism. Some striking exhibi-

tions in this line have been the result. The accom

plishment is certainly a beautiful one for our fair sis-

ters. We saw two graceful ladies dash by our cottage

the other day on their fleet steeds. We were sick,

and languid, and leaning upon a couch with our face

ELOQUENT TO THE LAST.

Wr observe a full and very interesting account of

the late Kings Mountain celebration, in a Charleston

Standard" of late date. In it may be found an en-

gaging sketch of Col. John S. Parston's oration, a

pretty full report of Mr. BANCROFT's remarks, a num-

ber of toasts, &c. But the most touching part of

the day's proceedings, must have been the few mo-

nents occupied by a brief reply of the Honorable

WILLIAM C. PRESTON, (the old man eloquent) to a

sentiment in appreciation of his past distinguished

services. Hear the " Standard's" reporter describe

"When the reading of this sentiment and the cheers which it occasioned were ended, an aged and feeble gentleman was seen making his way to the stand. He

checks, and bowing low to the audience, who were scarcely less affected, he resumed his seat.

What feeling! What action! How natural! How

For the Advertiser.

AT a meeting of the Delegation from the " Edgefield

Flying Artillery," representing the District of Ninety-

Six, at the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle

of Kings Mountain, the following preamble and reso

lumbia on our return.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be for

warded to the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Invitation and Military Committees, to Maj. Meighan, Capts. Radcliffe, Hampton and

BARKULOO, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Edgefield Advertiser, Daily Caro-linian and Yorkville Enquirer. CICERO ADAMS, Chair. Del. E. F. A.

DR. KANE, whose expedition in search

of Sir John Franklin has become so famous.

and for whose safety there has been so much

anxiety, has at last arrived safely at New York

He was found upon Briscoe Island-having lost

his vessel in the ice, and three of his party being

THE ELECTION.-In consequence of there

being no opposition to W. H. Talley, Esq., the

election excited but little interest, and a small

Mr. Talley is a gentleman every way qualified

to represent the district by falents, acquirements, business capacity and gentlemanly bearing.—South Carolinian.

SANTA ANNA'S SOB, who figured as a

olonel in his father's army, mostly in Michoa-

can, was taken prisoner a few days since, while

alleged crime.; but he was preserved from their

vengeance and sent to Vera Cruz, where he

awaits his t ial. He is only twenty-five years

of age, but is charged with some horrible cruel-

PRESIDENT PIERCE TO BE RE-NOMINATED .-

in this State, met yesterday, and appointed dele-

gates to the State Convention, and passed a

resolution unanimously in favor of re-nomina-

A FANILY POISNED .- A very distressing inci-

dent occurred, on the evening of the 6th instant, in the family of the Rev. Dr. Leland, of this

city, involving almost the entire household in the most imminent peril of a violent death,

from which they were rescued by a providential

interference almost miraculous. The circum-

stances of this appalling event were briefly these: Towards sundown, one of the ladies was

rote was taken at the country polls.

JAB. A. DOZIER, Secretary.

will die true to his native endowments.

nanimously adopted.

lumbia. Be it-

acted upon us as a tonic.

the thrilling incident:

THE Pope is suffering from an incurable disease, and it is said Louis Napoleon has his eye upon the Papal chair for his cousin, Lucien Bo naparte, son of Charles Louis Bonaparte, who is to be made a Cardinal.

OBITUARY.

Digo in this District, on the 8th inst., ELIZA BETH, eldest caughter of ALLEN B. and MARY ADDISON, in the third year of her age. Weep not, fond parents, for your interesting and lovely little

Her spirit rests in Jesus' arms, 'Midst all the bright celestial charms, Praising the Lamb, by sinners slain, And by whose death man was reclaim'd

DIED, of disease of the heart, at his father's resience, in this District, on Sunday the 7th inst., at o'clock, P. M., after a protracted illness, in the 11th year of his age, PRESTON BROOKS, only son of Stephen W. and Francis Mays. His youth and astonishing fortitude at times inspired the unceasing care of his affectionate parents with hope of to the window at the time. . The beautiful sight really ultimate recovery. But alas! how frail are the fond wishes of poor humanity. His disease defied all earthly skill, and now he sleep in death! Mourn not, father, mother, sister, for he is far happier in that Heavenly home, where "the wicked

> Dien, on the 7th inst., in the Village of Graniteville, GEORGE HENRY, only child of MICHAEL M. and MARTHA ANN MEDICIS, aged 2 years, 1

> month and 15 days.
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> Thus in one short hour has death's resistless hand forever blasted the prospects and buried the hopes of fond parents, and left them to weep alone. But "Case ye, mourner, cease to languish, O'er the grave of one you love; Pain, and death, and night and anguish

Enter not the world above." DIED of diarrhoa, on the 11th inst JOHN WAT gentieman was seen making his way to the stand. He had once possessed a massive frame, but it was much wasted, his hair was white, and even with the assistance of his crutch he walked with difficulty. This was all that is left of Col. William C. Preston, one SON, infant son of DAVID O. and LAURA ANN Hughes, aged one month and cleven days. The Saviour said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Then was all that is left of Col. William C. Preston, one of the most perfect orators this country has ever known. He said:

"If anything could relume the embers of a life which, at times in my youth and manhood, has perhaps burned brightly, it would be the sentiment which has just been uttered. It touches the objects which has pust been uttered.

Weep not parents, for thy little son Has gone to Heaven above, To sing and shout in loudest strains To Jesus for his dying love.

Masonic Notice. REGULAR Communication of

has just been uttered. It touches the objects which are dearest to me. It points to a life which has been animated by what I thought and hoped had been elevated objects of ambition, and to an ancestry whose memory has been most fondly cherished; and whose memory has been most fondly cherished; and here in these scenes of primeval grandeur, and upon a spot with which it has been the fortune of that ancestry to be associated, it comes upon me with especial force; but if I could ever speak," he said, "I can speak no longer, and if excuse be needed, I would appeal to this," (raising up his crutch) "and to this," (laying his hand upon locks as white as snow;) "yet still my heart," (laying his hand upon his breast,) but the idea whatever it may have been, could find no utterance, the tears trickled slowly down his sunken cheeks, and howing low to the sudience, who were A CONCORDIA LODGE. No. 50,
A. F. M., will be held at their Hall,
on Saturday evening, 20th Oct. at 71 o'clock. A. G. TEAGUE, SEC'RY.

Oct 2 Haw Gap Beat Company, ATTENTION!

VOU are hereby commanded to be and impressive! He was born and has lived an orator, and A appear at Curryton, on Saturday the 27th inst., armed and equipped as the law directs, for Drill and Instruction. -By order of

Capt. THOS. P. SHAW. JOHN L. ADDISON, O. S.

Medical Notice. utions were presented by Lient. YoungsLood, and DRS. READY & KENNERLY will practice WHEREAS, it was our privilege, under the invitation Medicine together on the Ridge and neigh boring vicinity. Office at Dr. Ready's.

Rail Road Meeting.

the hands of the Committees the Military of Co-THE Annual Courention of Stockholders of the Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegation from held at Anderson C. II., on Wednesday

Committee, for their kind attention and hospitality during our stay at Kings Mountain and Yorkville.

Resolved, That we remember with emotions of soldierly gratitude the courtesy of the officers and members of the C. F. Artillery, under the command of Capthe 14th day of November next, at ten o'clock, A A full representation of Stock, either in person by proxy, is earnestly desired. By order of the President. bers of the C. F. Artillery, under the command of Cap-tain Frank Hampton.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegation be ten-dered to Maj. Mrighan, Capts. Radcliffe, Hampton and Barruloo, Lieuts. Miller, Waddle, Guignard, the officers and members generally of the Independent Battalion of Columbia, for the kind man-ner in which we were received and entertained at Co-lumbia on our return. WM. A. GILES, See'ry & Trens.

Lost,

AT Curryton, on Wednesday night 10th inst., a small Green PORT MONEY, containing near Nine Dollars. one new \$4 bill South Carolina Bank, one \$2 bill Geo. gia money, and two \$1 bills on Carolina Banks, with some small change. Also, a Note given by the Subscriber to B. C. Bryan, for \$109, with interest from January last, which Note I can-celled on sale-day last. All persons are hereby cautioned against trading for the above described Note. Any information concerning said Port-money will be thankfully received, and the finder L. S. JOHNSON. liberally rewarded.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, Tyre Etheridge,

Writ in For. Attach't vs. Morgan M. Grubbs. BY virtue of an order from his Honor Judge Withers, in the above stated case, I shall proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next, at Edgefield Court House, One Buggy and Harness, and one set of Dentists' Tools, levied on under the said Writ of Attachment, as the property of the Defendant Morgan M. Grubbs.

Terms Cash. Oct 15 Valuable Plantation for Sale THE Subscriber being desirous of changing his location, offers for sale on very moderate on his way, in disguise, to Vera Cruz, with the intention of embarking secretly from that port. The people of the village where he was arrested determined to lynch him on the spot for some

LEWIS JONES, S. E. D.

Excellent and Handsome Plantation On West Creek, in Edgefield District, adjoining lands of Abram Jones, Dr. M. Folk, Mrs. Julia Norris, Mitchell and others. Said Tract contains seven hundred acres of the best oak and hickory land, and is one of the best and healthiest planta-

tions in the District.

There are upon the premises a good one Story Dwelling, Kitchen, Negro Houses, Barns, Stables, &c. A Well in the yard of the purest sparkling cold water, and good Springs convenient to each field. Boston, October 4.- The Democrats of Saletn,

About half or a little more of the above place is in woods, one hundred acres fresh cleared, and the remainder under fence and in good condition.

Terms to suit the purchaser.

Persons wishing to buy land would do well to give me a call. Address JOHN P. BATES.

Lecsville, Lexington, S. C. Oet 17 3m 40

Lexington Telegraph please copy three times and forward account to the above address. State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN ORDINARY.

BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esq., Ordinary of Edgesield
District.
Whereas, H. C. Turner has applied to me for
Letters of Administration, on all and singular the
goods and chattles, rights and credits of Wm. O. Lowry
late of the District aforesaid, deceased.
These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and
singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased,
to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's
Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgesfield
C. H., on the 5th day of November next, to show C. H., on the 5th day of November next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be

granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 15th day of Oct.
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and fifty-five, and in the 80th year of American Inde-H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

Administrator's Sale.

Y an order from H. T. Wright, Ordinary of

D Edgefield District, I will proceed to sell at the Lower Cherokee Ponds, on Thursday the 1st day of November next, the following property belonging to the Estate of John L. Morris, dec'd., viz: ted in Edgefield District, to wit; One Tracts on taining two hundred and ninety-four and a half Crop of Corn, Fodder, &c., Stock of Mules, Horses,

John L. Morris, dec'd. -

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Ann Griffin,

Bill for Acet , Settleinmore B. Griffin, et. al. m't and gen'l Relief. BY Virtue of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday in December next that well known Real Estate of the late N. Li. Griffin, known as the Darby Lands. It will be

offered in two parcels as follows:
First, The Home Tract, containing one thousan acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of P. R. Blalock, Samuel Marsh, Amon Lindsny, Benjamin

Hatcher and others.
Second, The Mill Tract containing six hundred acres, more or less, and adjoining the former Trace as also lands of Alfred Hughes, S. S. Boyce, L. S.

Johnson, Amon Lindsay and others.
Upon the first of these Tracts there is one of the most beautiful residences in the District, on high and commanding position, and in a perfect healthy locality. It is just four miles below Edge-field C. H., and immediately on the Plank Road leading to Hamburg. The Tract by which it is surrounded embraces a considerable amount of fresh land and is altogether in good condition for farming purposes. Here is the best chance we know of for any one desirious of purchasing a comfortable

The mill tract has also a good house upon it, and ther necessary fixtures.

Purchasers should watch this sale TERMS.—One and two years credit, except cost of be paid cash. Purchasers to give bond with adequate sureties to secure the purchase money.

A. SIMKINS, c. z. z. D.

State of South Carolina,

Bill for partition

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. William Bird and

R. Timmerman, Sarah Timmerman and

Fanny Timmerman. DY virtue of a decretal order to me directed.

B will expose to sale at public outery, at Edgefield Court House, on sale day in November next, the real estate of W. M. Timmerman, deceased, as described in the proceedings in this case, to wit:

One tract of land containing three hundred and eventy-four acres more or less, situate in the distriet and State aforesaid, and bounded by lands of John Burns, Charles M. Thomas, Lemuel Corley, and others. About two hundred acres of this tract is in a fine

state of cultivation, forty of which is fresh land, just cleared; the remainder consists of about one hundred and thirty acres of good woodland, while the balance is very fine old field kind. On the premises are a good dwelling house and all other necessary out-buildings. This land is very productive, and well adapted to the cultivation of cotton and all kinds of grain. In fact it is represented as a valuable tract TREMS OF SALE-On a credit of one and tw

years, except the costs of this proceeding, which are to be paid in cash, the purchaser entering into bond with adequate surety to secure the purchase money. Title to be executed as soon as these terms are complied with.

A. SIMKINS, c. E. E. D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Nancy Sarah Quarles, by her prochein ami, Geo. Bonwell, Bill for Par Samuel W. Gardner, Mary Ann Quarles and others.

By virtue of an Order from Chancellor Ward-law in this cause, I will proceed to sell at the plantation of the late Statling Quarles, on Thursday the 13th day of December next, the following Rea and Personal Estate, of which the said Quarles died seized and possessed, to wit:

triet and State nforesaid, on waters of Stevens' Creek and Savannah River, and containing four hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of dec'd., and others. Also,

A Likely Lot of Negroes

niture, Plantation Tools, implements of husbandry and any supply of provisions that may be on hand.

This property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, except as to all sums under ten dollars, and as to so much thereof as will be sufficient to defray the costs of this suit, which must be paid in cash. The purchase money to be secured by bonds with ample sureties.

A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D.

9t ... Notice.

THE Subscriber will also sell at the same time and place; a negro man Rial, a negro woman Mimee and her child, the property of Mary A. Quarles, dec'd. S. W. GARDNER, Adm'or.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Hannah Allen and others.

BY Virtue of an Order from Chancellor Ward-law, I shall proceed to sell at Edgefield Court House on the first Monday in November next, at public outery, the following Tracts of Land, to wit: Tract No 1, containing four hundred acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John S. Smyley, George

taining four hundred and three acres, more or less, and adjoining lands of the said John S. Smyley and George Strother.

Trace No 3, containing five hundred and fourteen

TERMS OF SALE.—Costs to be paid in each. balance of the purchase money on a credit of one and two years from the day of sale. Purchasers will be required to give bonds with approved sure-

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY.
M. L. Martin, Executor of Robt. Martin, dec'd.,

B Johnston in this case, I will sell at Edgefield C. II.. on the first Monday in next month (November) the following

Negro Property,

TERMs.-Credit of twelve months from day of sale. Purchasers to give Bonds with approved on the Thursday succeeding I will sell on the premises the remaining personalty included in the foresaid marriage settlement on the same terms as

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Cornelia S. Cox,

Nathaniel Cox and others, by | Bill for Partition

this case, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on Wednesday the 7th day of November next, the following real estate of Henry Cox, dec'd., (after the Dwelling House, out buildings, together with forty acres acres of land of the tract described in

eighty-five and three-fourth acres. The land to be sold on a credit of twelve months from the day of sele, except as to much thereof as from the day of sele, except as to much thereof as miles from Lott's P. O. About sixty neres cleared, miles from Lott's P. O. About sixty neres cleared, mostly fresh—the balance is fine woodland.

For further information apply to the subscriber on the members.

PROSPECTUS OF

A RELIGIOUS JOURNAL,

EDITED BY E. L. WHATLEY

INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING-NEUTRAL IN NOTH-ING. AND SET FOR THE DEFENCE OF WHATEVER WILL STAND THE TEST OF REASON, SCIENCE AND THE HOLY SCRIPTURES. Prove all things, hold fast that which is good?

Terms, \$2,00 per annum, in advance. W. F. DURISOE & SON, PUBLISHERS, EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

S UCH is the name and style of a Monthly Periodical, the publication of which we purpose, the Lord willing, to commence on the first Monday in January next. The main design of this Journal is for the discussion of all subjects pertaining to Christian faith and practice. Additional to this, we shall present such articles of a literary character, original nd selected, as will have a tendency to refine the and selected, as will have a tendency to refine the taste and elevate the sentiment of the reading public. Politics also, considered as a science, and as affecting the principles of Law and Government, and more especially the mighty movements of the nations, as they work out the designs of God, will be and a sentiment of the politics and appears of the sentiment. claim due and proper attention. But Politics de-graded to the squabbles of demagogues and factions, will be utterly eschewed and repudiated.

As respects matters purely religious, we shall, of course, advocate the principles of the Baptist Com-nunity, as derived from the Scriptures, and repub-ish from standard and other respectable works, articles pertaining to our own Literature; but our

Open to all of Every Name, For the defence and advocacy of their principles

for the detence and navocacy of their principles claiming only the right to judge of the suitableness of all articles for insertion, and to make such criti-cism on them as may be deemed expedient. In this undertaking we have the satisfaction of announcing that several gentlemen of eminent ability and attainments have kindly engaged to render us occasional assistance.
The Journal will contain FORTY PAGES of

reading matter, and such advertisements as our friends may favor us with, not inconsistent with this character of the work,—making at the end of the year a neat volume of 480 pages, suitable for binding in book form.

With regard to the mechanical execution of the work, we deem the announcement, that this will be under the direction of the Messrs: Durison, a sufficient guaranty for its faithful and tasteful perform-ance—and without further words, encouraged by the expressions of good will and promises of s stantial aid from many friends, we throw the matter before the people with an assurance of every, effort to render satisfaction for the support that may be extended to us, and respectfully ask them to the "LIGIIT" shine.

Our terms of subscription are Two Dollars er year, in advance, on receipt of the first numtion, who may be unable to comply with the terms, will be supplied with one copy each, on application.

TA list for the signatures of all who wish to encourage the work, may be found at the Post Office, and also at the "Advertiser" Office.

Undersigned will receive prompt attention.
E. L. WHATLEY. Editor and Proprietor. Edgefield, S. C., Oct. 15th, 1855. Editors and Publishers friendly to the enterwill confer a favor by giving the above two or

Notice.—Call Meeting. THE Stockholders in the Edgefield Odd Fellows & Masonic Building Association are informed that a call meeting of the Association will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Edgefield C.

H., on the first Monday night (4th) of November Gentlemen, you are not only requested but urged John P. Mays, Samuel W. Gardner, Mrs. Margaret to attend this meeting. There will be a revelation of facts made at that meeting which will, Phace no doubt, startle you; and what is more, you are, each and every one, specially interested in them.

It is a bioble in the property of the pro If any of you should be sick, or your families so sick you cannot leave them, by all means send a representative—a proxy—with full power to act fer-you. If you send a proxy be sure to give him writnitted. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A. G. TEAGUE, Pres't.

TUTT & PELLETIER

-DEALERS IN-DRUGS MEDICINES, PAINTS. OILS, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, Brushes, Window Glass. Perfumery. SPICES, &c., &c.

Derannonner, 25. 30., HAVE received a well selected Stock of Goods, in their line, for the Fall and Winter Trade, to which they respectfully solicit attention.

All orders by letter or otherwise filled and put up in the neatest manner. Hamburg, Oct 8, 1854.

Removal No. 2. E. BOWERS, Agent, begs leave to S. E. BOWERS, Agent, begs leave to that he has again moved his

Large Stock of Groceries And will occupy for the cusuing year the Store formully teneted by M. A. RANFOM, next door to J. Sibler & Son, where he will keep constantly on hand, every article that appertains to the Family Grocery Business.

The Mills House!

I'HE proprietor returns his heart, and sincere thanks to the many friends who have favored I thanks to the many friends who have favored him with their patronage, since the addition of his new and thoroughly furnished house, to the first. Hotels of Charleston. He takes pleasure in amnouncing that the Mills House, although new, and in good order, has been retouched during the summer, and so refitted as to keep up with the demands of taste, comfort and elegance. The arrangements of the House, in all respects, are continued, with a sermonlans, and unswring regard to the wants of scrupulous, and unsparing regard to the wants of the traveler or the sojourner, and the travelling public are assured of all the accommodations of a first class Southern House, at the usual and established prices of such hotels. The constant personal attentions and cares of the proprietor, are bestowed on the house, and he is aided in all departments by the well tried and approved assistants that have made themselves favorably known to former patrons. THOS. S. NICKERSON.
Charleston, Oct. 6 1855. 31 39.

To the Planters of Edgefield. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Cotton Planters of Edgefield and the neighboring Districts, that he is Manufacturing his Superior Curve or Patent Breast Cotton

Near Belair, Richmond County, Ga., at \$2,25 ets per Saw, and common Gius at \$2,00 per Saw. per Saw, and common Gius at \$2,00 per Saw,

I will warrant them in every respect to perform
well, and do a good days ginning, and clean seeda
clear of nap. If my Fifty Saw Gins, chokes of
clogs with my Curve or Patent Breast in ginning
200 or 250 bales, to do any damage to the Gin, I
will make it good, free of charge, by the purchases

sending it to my shop.

I will keep a sample of the shove Gins at Mr.
Charles Hammond's Ware House, Hamburg, S. C.
who will act as Agent for me, and is authorized to who will act as Agent for me, and is authorized to warrant them to the aurobases. If they in ten bales give satisfaction, Mr. II. will claim the purchase money. Purchasers are requested to notify me if the Gin does not perform well in ginning these or four bakes, I will either remedy it or put one in its stead that will do good work. If the Purchaser gips over ten bales he will be held responsible for the money.

THOS: WYNNE. he money. Belair, Ga., Oct 8

.Land for Sale! THE Subscriber being desirous of moving West, offers for sale the

TRACT OF LAND on which he now lives, containing Two hundred and Ten

A witty gentleman of this city, speaking of a friend who was postrated by illness, remarked that "he could hardly recover, since his constitution was all gone."
If his constitution is all gone," said a bystander, 'I do not see how he lives at all," "Oh," responded the wag, "he lives on the by-laws." ent at Jacksonville, Texas, to uphold the cause of

be said to be bad :

ing American Consul has recognised the new government. The British Consul refuses to do so on the ground that it was interfering with the territorial rights of the King of Mosquito and was a violation of Fixing up things by degrees for a general blow-out

Danish Sound Dues. IT is stated that steps have been taken by our government, effectually to prevent any difficulty with Denmark in regard to the Sound Dues. It is sincerely to be hoped that the adjustment will be complete and final. Better give way a little than run the

DR. LABORDE'S WORK ON PHYSIOLOGY.

the camp at Kings Mountain.

A magnificent account of the Kings Mountain celation has just reached us in the last Yorkville Enquirer."

The camp at Kings Mountain celation has just reached us in the last Yorkville Enquirer. The later was our privilege, under the invitation extended to the military of South Carolina, to join in the celebration of the anniversety of the important victory of our ancestors at the base of Kings Mountain; and Whereas, we desire to express our grateful sense of the bind recognition. than they do the South or Southern men. Who knows what may come out of this state of affairs! We are led to this reflection by a remark made to us Sagacious men in this quarter of the Union tell me they can really unite on a Southern much easier than party; while at the North all have been affected by

> on the eve of the great day. Returning to the camp, we were surprised and de-lighted, more than ever, with the soul stirring scene presented to view. Scattered here and there on the surrounding hills, and in the intervening glens, as far as the eye could reach, and even far beyond the range of a single glance, were pitched at least one thousand tents, of every shape, size and fashion, all reflecting goldenly the last rays of a bright, Autumnal sun-set;

A PALPABLE HIT. THE " Southron," of Orangeburg, thus handsomely

of Newspaperdom: The Edgefield Advertiser in its last issue

The Editors too, have a word to say in the way of The Editors too, have a word to say in the way of modest disclaimer. They will certainly disappoint the musical expectation of the Advertiser. They do not play upon the "soft bugle," and though they might venture to try a "horn," they have no assurance of being thereby enabled to perform for that perishing strain, the office of the nymph who had "her home in the rock." As it has reached Edgefield, will not the Advertiser come to its aid, and shew us what Beaver dam and Turkey creek can do?

alive. We yield without a murmur to that Beaver-dam

A dancing master enjoys this advantage over other persons-he is never at a loss what steps

preparing, with her own hands, some biscuit for tea, and by mistake she mingled with the flour a fatal quantity of Arsenic, which had been pro-cured and prepared for the destruction of rats, witnout her knowledge. The quantity used was probably two tea spoonfuls, sufficient to bave killed twenty strong men.

This poisoned food was eaten, in greater or less amount, by Mrs. L., her two daughters and a grand daughter; also by several servants.— The immediate effect was violent pain and nau-

One hour, however, passed before the cause was discovered. As soon as the horrible fact was known, Drs. Fair and Crane were in prompt attendance, and adopted the most energetic measures to afford relief. The deadly substance was soon ejected from the stomachs of all in a short time, excepting in the case of Mrs. L. who was subjected to a succession of most riolent emetics for five or six hours before the fatal substance was thrown up. And when ejected, it was a back feetid pass, evincing the most deadly characteristics.—South Carolinian, 11th

A painful affair occurred in Covington, Ohio last week. A physician precribing for a girl thirteen years old, wrote 6 grains of morphine instead of 1-6 of a grain as intended. The dose was taken, causing the death of the child in about eight hours.

Cattle, Hogs, and such other property as is usually found on a farm of like dimensions. TERMS.—On a credit of twelve months, except sums under \$10, which must be paid in cash. Pur-chasers will be required to give notes with two good securities, before the delivery of the propery. WM. L. ANDERSON, Adm'or. One Tract or parcel of Land situated in the Dis

Cattle, Ho.s, Sheep, Household and Kitchen Fur

O. W. Allen and others, Bill for Parti'n

Strother and others.

Tract No 2, situate in the District aforesaid, con-

acres, adjoining the above tracts.

Tract No 4, containing four hundred and sixteen acres, more or less, and bounded as above.

tics, to secure the purchase money.

A. SIMKINS, C. R. E. D.

John Marsh, M. Hankinson and others. By virtue of an order from Chancellor Job

included in the deed of marriage settlement be tween John Marsh and wife, viz:

Abram and his wife Bash, Isaac and his wife Milly, Moses, Eliza and her children Isaac, Rebecca, Henry, Joe and Leanah.

Oct 15, 1855.

their Guardian, ad litem, Arthur Simkins. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Equity in

acres. Another Tract containing thirty-nine and one quarter acres-Also, another Tract containing

secured by honds with at least two good good personal sureties.

A. SIMKINS, c. z, r. p. on the premises.

Oct 15, 41 40 Aug 8

GINS, A. SIMKINS, c. z. z. D.